THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S DARK TOBACCO BELT
Appomattox, Virginia 24522
ESTABLISHED IN 1892

W. Lloyd Vaughan ..... Publisher and Editor
Beck Hudson ..... News Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Virginia, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Virginia, Virginia 24522

Subscription rates: $6.00 a year in Appomattox, and all adjoining counties, $7.00 elsewhere in Virginia, Outside Virginia $7.50, payable in advance.
Member: Virginia Press Association

Single Copy: 15 cents

Letter To Parents

From time to time you have been asked to assist the school system in its efforts to achieve certain goals for our students. You have always responded enthusiastically. As a result of your cooperation and support the Appomattox County School Board has been able to provide excellent educational opportunities for the youth of this county.

We are contacting you at this time to ask for your assistance and your support. We all need to give our attention to drug education. We need to understand the problem and to learn how the home, the school and other community agencies can work together to help our students develop personal habits which lead to desirable physical, mental and emotional health.

In order to focus attention on the problem and to become knowledgeable of how to provide the best guidance for our students, a county steering committee, directed by Mr. Roland Murphy, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Service, has scheduled a series of three meetings entitled, "Appomattox County Forum on Drug Education." The first session is scheduled on September 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Appomattox County High School. Mr. S. C. Delp of the Virginia State Police will be in charge of the program.

We feel that this is one of the most important public meetings which will be held in Appomattox County this year. In the interest of our youth,we encourage you to attend this meeting.

We shall look forward to seeing you on September 18 at Appomattox County High School.

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd G. Walton
Division Superintendent

GIVES TAX BREAK

Continued From Page 1

Mays said persons seeking the exemptions should apply for it by May 1st, the deadline for filing property taxes.

W. R. Britton, Jr., Special Projects Secretary, talked with the Board on a possible grant for federal money to replace the county jail. The county has been under pressure from the State Department of Corrections to replace the Jail. The Supervisors have been unsuccessful in efforts to get grant money for the project, estimated at $400,000 in 1976. However, Britton outlined a long process for determing eligibility for the grant.

Dr. S. R. Lawson, Board chairman, questioned the advisibility to continuing to pursue federal grants for the new jail.

"If the county had had the money in 1976 we could have built the jail by now," Lawson said. Britton and Lawson agreed that using a federal grant would add 25 percent to the cost of the jail.

The supervisors did not seem inclined to build a new jail with county tax dollars so the Special projects secretary was told to continue to watch for possible grant money.

Dr. Lawson read a letter of commendation from the State Emergency and Energy Service, commending W. R. Britton, Jr., who also serves as Emergency Services Coordinator for the county.

Dicky Hamilton and Ronald Coleman presented a folder explaining the possibilities of obtaining a franchise for cable TV in the county.

Coleman, stated a survey would be made to determine how many persons would be interested in cablevision in Appomattox County.

The Board of Supervisors would have to approve this and it was also stated Hamilton and Coleman will meet with the town officials on Monday night to seek their approval. Eight hundred persons would have to buy the service in order to warrent the cablevision.

The board read the file and plans were made to consider the cablevision and have a decision by the meeting on September 26. A map of the area the cable would cover was given to the Board members.

A Busy Group Indeed!

The Board of Directors of Holiday Lake 4-H Educational Center, Inc. hard at work as they met on September 6th in the new District Office Meeting Room here in Appomattox.

In addition to Robert Feagans, president, other members present included Preston Willson, Hughes Swain, Elmer Clay, J. D. Hutcheson, Mrs. Pat Robinson, Ryland Watts, Bill Green, W. Goode Robinson, and Shirley Walton. Others present for the meeting were Dr. Charlie Perkins, Charlie Elliitot, Don Jimison, Jimmy Bryant and Paul E. Mullinix.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED FOR MISS APPOMATTOX PAGEANT

Continued From Page 1

Studies Department at Brookville High School. For the past eight years he has worked in the Living History program at Appomattox Historical Park. In that capacity he has spoken to historical groups in Washington, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Louisville. He has also been involved in various Civil War Round Tables on the East Coast. He resides in Lynchburg with his wife, Nancy, and son, John.

Mrs. Margaret C. Golubic, a resident of Crewe, is employed as secretary to the Administrative Assistant to the President of Longwood College. She has served in the capacity of coordinator and adviser to the Miss Longwood College Pageant since 1973. For the past four years she has been chaperone/sponsor for Miss Longwood College.

UNDERSTANDING DRUG ABUSE
a health column from the
Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Drug Abuse Treatment

Each year almost 1 million people are treated for drug abuse problems in the United States, with results varying from permanent "cures" to total failure.

Drug treatment is generally offered in three categories: drug-free outpatient, methadone maintenance, and drug-free residential, usually called a "therapeutic community."

While different kinds of treatment attract different clients—heroin addicts often prefer to use methadone, and abusers of other drugs favor drug-free programs – studies have shown that all three methods are effective in reducing drug use and crime and increasing employment.

A recent survey of clients 4 years after treatment shows that while some drug abusers will rapidly change lifestyles after treatment, most change their lifestyles gradually after several treatment episodes. One study of more than 1,000 former heroin abusers 5 years after treatment found that, compared to pre-treatment activity, daily heroin use was down by 94 percent, criminal activity was down 70 percent, and employment was up by 14 percent.

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The Pastor Speaks

The Bible says, "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 15:57). Let us think about how God gives us victory over worry. People worry and destroy the happiness and usefulness of their lives. They worry about food. They worry about clothes. They worry about the future. To worry is to feel or express great care and anxiety. Jesus taught that this anxious concern about the necessities of life and worry about tomorrow is unavailing and unnecessary.

In the Sermon on the Mount Jesus taught us how to overcome worry. He said for us to study the birds of the air. God created them and He provides for them. He feeds them. They do not worry, but they do work. Few men work as hard for their living as a sparrow does for his. He does not sit around and wait for a hand out but diligently seeks his food.

Jesus said to think about the lilies of the field. He was not speaking of the flowers grown in hothouses or planted in a flower garden. He was talking about the wild flowers - the flowers of the field - flowers that God plants and provides the sunshine and rain to make them grow. He was speaking of the first sweet blue violets of early spring, the yellow buttercups and the wild daisies. God gives them their beatuy and God cares for them.

If God cares for the birds of the air and clothes the wild flowers of the field, can we not put our trust and faith in Him to do as much for us.

How can we overcomee worry and anxiety? By putting our trust in God and believing that he will care for us even as He cares for the birds of the air and the wild flowrs of the field-by not worrying about tomorrow. By living one day at a time. Living this day. Not trying to live tomorrow today. Not worrying about what is going to happen tomorrow. So the answer to the problem of worry is trust. "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." (Psalm 37:3)

Rev. G. Edward Hughes, Pastor
Red Oak Baptist Church

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Bible Society
Sunday School Lesson

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE PRESCRIPTION

Lesson for September 17, 1978

Background Scripture:
Acts 2:42-47;
Galatians 5:25 through 6:5;
Ephesians 6:10-18;
1 Peter 5:6-11.
Devotional Reading:
John 15:1-11.

Rev. Althouse

If I told you that I have in my possession a prescription that, if filled and taken, would guarantee a life of peace and power — assuming, of course, that you believed me — I am sure that you would be willing to pay a substantial sum of money for that prescription. Your assumption, very likely, would be that what you would receive for your money would be a bottle of pills, capsules, or some medicinal formula from your local pharmacist.

If, instead of receiving some kind of pharmaceutical product, however, you were to be given a piece of paper upon which was inscribed various passages of scripture — such as those listed above — you would probably feel you had been cheated. After all, we're a society that pops pills, not scriptures, to deal with our ills.

A Pill Or A Program?

A man suffering from a very serious disease came to a physician friend of mine, proclaiming, "I'll do anything to be cured of this condition!" The physician outlined a program of various practices and disciplines which would substantially altered the patient's lifestyle. The program included only a minimal amount of medication. Although the prognosis without this program was "terminal," the man who had said he'd "do anything" refused the program that was proposed. He had been looking for a pill, not a program. He wanted to be healed, but he didn't want to have his life changed.

The Bible gives us many prescriptions for the kind of life all of us say we would "give anything" to have. Perhaps one reason we do not take them seriously is that they seem too simple, too commonplace. In 2 Kings 5 we find the fascinating story of Naaman the Syrian general whose career is threatened by leprosy. Journeying to Israel to seek healing from the Prophet Elisha, the great general is contemptuous of Elisha's command to "Go and wash in the Jordan seven times, and your flesh will be restored..." He is on the verge of going back to Syria when his servants come to him and reason: "My father, if the prophet had commanded you to do some great thing, would you not have done it? How much rather, then, when he says to you 'Wash, and be clean'?" (5:8-14).

They Devoted Themselves

So too, when the writer of Acts spells out the simple resources which made great the life of the apostolic Church — "they devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers" (2:42) — we tend to dismiss them because they do not seem very unique or dramatic. Yet it was because of that simple prescription of the ordered life together that we read that "many wonders and signs were done through the apostles" (2:43).

The prescription for a life of spiritual power and peace is no secret and it is never beyond our means if we really want it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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Virginia Division of Litter Control

HENRY BARGER LOOKS UP TO THE 13 FOOT HIGH SORGHUM. This is a field of the new high yielding Dale variety. Barger has nearly an acre planted to sorghum. If it can all be harvested and processed there will be many gallons of sorghum molasses flowing from the Barger farm.

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THIS BRONZE FALCON, a coffin for the mummy of a sacred falcon, is Egyptian, Late Period, Dynasty XXVI. It is included in the exhibition, "Art and the Archeologist," aboard a Virginia Museum Artmobile.

"ART AND THE ARCHAEOLOGIST" - This exhibition received support by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Artmobile Here Thursday

"Art and Archaeologist," an exhibition that examines ancient art from the perspective of archaelogical discoveries, will go on view here Thursday, September 14, at the downtown parking lot.

The exhibition, which is aboard a Virginia Museum Artmobile, is sponsored by the Arts Division of the Junior Woman's Club.

"It contains some 35 decorative, household and religious objects from ancient civilizations which grew up around the Mediterranean Sea, including Egypt, Minos, Mycenae, Mesopotamia and Greece.

The objects are arranged in archaelogical chronology, according to William Rasmussen, the Virginia Museum's coordinator of education services, who assembled the exhibition.

"This is ancient art from the viewpoint of the archaelogist," Rasmussen explained. "Thus, although the Minoan civilization existed first, the Mycenean civilization was discovered first, and the exhibition is arranged is arranged in order of discovery.

"We hope to recapture some of the excitement of archaelogical discovery and to help tie the ojects to a particular site. To connect the objects with the sites where they were discovered helps create a hgiehtened sense of reality of the ancient peoples who made them," he said.

The majority of objects in the exhbition come from ancient Egypt, Rasmussen noted. "Archaelogy has enriched our understanding of Egypt enormously," he said. "We know perhaps more about life in Egypt of 1400 B.C. than in England of 1400 A.D."

The objects from Mediterranean civilizations range in time from a Minoan flower bowl of 2000 to 1500 B.C. and a Mycenean gold dish of 1500 B.C. to an Egyptian temple relief of 350 B.C.

Included in the exhibition in a special group of objects discovered only recently at Kingsmill on the James River, an early Colonial settlement in Virginia. The objects are on loan from the Virginia Research Center for Archaelogy in Williamsburg.

They include examples of wineglasses, metalwork and delftware, a type of pottery painted white with blue designs.

"These objects show that archaelogy is still at work and is being employed here in Virginia," Rasmussen said. "They being the exhibition very close to home and tell us about Colonial society in Virginia."

"Art and the Archaeologist" will remain on view here through Tuesday, September 19. The exhibition is open to the public at no charge on Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday from 9 to 5. It is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Campbell County Fair Planned

The Campbell County Fair has been slated for October 6-7, 1978 at the Campbell County Vo-Tech Center and Yellow Branch Elementary School.

On Thursday, October 5 exhibits will be received at the Vo-Tech Center from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday.

Viewing of exhibits will be Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fair activities include Old Fashioned Food and Fund Raising, folk crafts, industrial exhibits, educational exhibits, tractor driving, a dog show, and a pet show. New events this year will be a fashion show and a Youth Science Fair. According to Nell Rothemich, Fair Chairman, several activities have been expanded over last year, especially folk crafts.

Exhibits include Home Economics, Agriculture, Arts and Crafts and Hobbies. Classes for both youths and adults are offered.

Appomattox Association Pastor's

The Pastor's Conference of the Appomattox Baptist Association met on Monday, September 10 at the Evergreen Baptist Church. A number of the women of the church prepared dinner for the area pastors and their wives.

During the business session plans were shared concerning a retreat for the pastors and their wives at Eagle Eyrie on October 20-21. The retreat will be led by Cecil Marsh from the Department of Church Administration in Richmond.

New officers were elected for the ensuing year 1978-79. New officers include Dr. Bill Trimyer, pastor of Elon Baptist Church, president; Rev. John Spencer, pastor of Staunton River Baptist Church, vice-president; Rev. Raymond Camp, pastor of Cullen and Concord Baptist Churches, secretary - treasurer; and Rev. Larry Worley, associate pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, program chairman.

LABOR DAY PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin, Sr. held their Annual Picnic on Monday, September 4, 1978 . from 1 to 7 p.m. The following friends from New York, New Jersey, Lynchburg, Virginia, Appomattox, Virginia and Philadelphia, Pa. enjoyed the lovely weather and fellowship:

Mrs. Virginia Hughes, Mamie Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plenty, Mrs. Florence Meyer, Mrs. Lillie Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick, George W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Jr., Mrs. Armeta S. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ferguson, Mrs. Eva Allen, George E. Stevens, Robert Watson, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Diuguid, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. West, Mrs. Patricia Bolling, Misses Dana Bolling, Charade Bolling, Dannette McCarn, Mrs. Cordelia Davis Pinn, Mrs. Fannie S. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Turner, Misses Gwen and Tamara Turner, Miss Elizabeth H. Jordan, Miss Ruth Turner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hallman,Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer, Mrs. Reaver A. Spencer, Mr. M. W. Thornhill, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Miss Bettie I. Davidson, Miss Helen Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Ferguson, Miss Robin Lynne Ferguson, Mr. John Watson, Mr. Tony J. Allen, Miss Evelyn Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Lawing, Mr. John W. Preston. A delicious menu was served, first franks, hot sausages and hamburgers were enjoyed, then at 4 p.m. the main meal was served...barbecue chicken, minced bar-b-que pork, potato salad, macaroni salad, mixed green salad, crackers, pickles etc. Cake and lemonade.

Anyone living in Campbell County or the surrounding area is eligible to enter exhibits.

Catalogues are available at the Campbell County Recreation Office, Registrar's Office, and the Extension Office in Rustburg.

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MARY KITCHEN Corned Beef HASH 15 Oz. can 79¢
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CADILLAC DOG FOOD 5 in 1 14½ oz. can 6 cans $1.59
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HUNT'S Tomato Catsup 20 Oz. 59¢
CHEER WASHING POWDER 84 Oz. KING SIZE $2.09
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